BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF THE MOVEMENT.

THE COMING BATTLE.

TWO OF THE REBEL LINES CARRIED.

The Whole Rebel Army Apparently in Retreat.

Capture of Rebel Rifle-Pits and 200 Prisoners.

Our Forces Command Missionary Ridge, good ford for cavalry to this (East) side of

Special Disputch to The N. Y.PTribune

Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1863. Gen. Grant is at work. Yesterday the forces troops to Lenoir. Whether they will continue falling at Chattanooga, commanded by Gen. Thomas, carried back or make a stand at the latter place remains to b two lines of Gen. Bragg's works. A great battle was expected to-day, the result of which is not doubted here,

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1863. The Star of this afternoon will contain the following account of a brilliant preliminary movement for Gen. Thomas:

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Monday, Nov. 23, 1863. The reconnoissance in force made by Major-Gen. the active operations of the troops, I fear, will oblige Thomas has been completed in the most brilliant and them to defer general payments until a more convenient

The troops employed were the divisions of Gens. Wood and Sheridan, of the 4th Army Corps, under the immediate direction of Cen. Granger. The object of the movement was not only to ascertal:

the strength of the enemy, but to occupy two bold knolls in front of our left, half-way between our lines and Mis-

The principal attack was made by Gen. Hazen's Brig-ade, commanded by that General supported on the left the circumstances, expostniates against his further ex-

The entire field was distinctly visible from F Wood in front of which Gen. Hazen's line of baitle was formed, and as the whole army was under arms with Gen. Howard's corps formed in a solid column, as a reserve to the attacking force, the spectacle was one

fort, only one field barrery was taken into action. This was planted on an elevated knell, in the center of which Gen. Sheridan's line of battle was fermed, before the order to advance was given.

The troops moved out of their position just before c'clock in the afternoon, and remained in line for three querters of an hour, in full view of the enemy. At last, everything being ready, Gen. Granger gav-

the order to advance, and Gen. Hazen and Gen. Willie! first shot was fired at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

and in five minutes the lines of Gen. Hazen were both tagaged, while the artillery of Fort Wood and Gen camps behind the line of fighting.

practice of our gunners was sidendid, the co but our fire elicited no response, and

Our troops rapidly advancing, as if on parade, occu

epen field, carried the rifle pits in his front, whose o moving through the forcet that stretched b where the Rebel force was awaiting his attack. No such attack was made, however, the design being

position of great importance, should the Rebeis still attempt to hold the Chattanooga Valley, as with these hights in our possession a column moving to turn Missionary Ridge is secure from flank artiflery.

The Rebels fired their small cannon only during the CINCINNATI, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1863.

The Commercial of this city has a special dis-· patch, dated Chattanooga the 23d instant, which says: Deserters last night reported that the Rebels were

falling back of Chickennanga Station.

Their artillery has been withdrawn from our front.

The whole below army is any result in fattern. The whole Rebel army is apparently in retreat. "A reconnoissance this afternoon reveals that the enemy apparently are in force between us and Mis-

"Gen. Wood, in charging up Orchard Ridge, carried

the rifle-pits under a severe musketry and artillery fire taking 200 Rebel prisoners. We now hold all the hig ground this side of Missionary Ridge.' Our troops ar in line of battle, and will lie on their arms to night. Hard fighting is inevitable to-morrow, unless the

Rebels withdraw to night."

FROM BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

Discouraging Report of Operations Another Surprise - Capture of a Union Cavalry Force-Gen. Sanders's Fight with the Enemy-The Attack at Lebanon-Gens. Sanders and White fall back Other Points Assuiled-The Rebels Retire-A more Cheerful Outlook-Out Loss only 150.

From Our Special Correspondent. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1863.

I avail myself of a private opportunity to send a few details up to the present time. I regret to say the state of affairs is not encouraging.

We have had another "surprise," a capture of portions of two more cavalry regiments, and a stampede of citizens and soldiers from Maryaville and Rock wille to wards this place.

The placid state of things which prevailed on Thurs. disturbed in the evening of that day by a Rebe force which came suddenly upon the Union advancforces stationed at Marysville, fifteen miles in the direction of the Little Tennessee, and repeated the transations at Rogersville, which I so recently reported to you. It seems the 11th Kentneky Cavalry, all but 60, who were left to occupy the place, were out scouting. The Rebels, who had unperceived crossed the Little Tennessee or Holston, lower down, surrounded the place and made prisoners of the entire party in the town A considerable portion of the regiment, which were t

scouting, were also captured. The 1st Kentucky, Col. Woolford, for that part of it which escaped at the affair of the Sweetwater on the 20th of September, are also reported in Rebel hands. One captain, whose name I have not yet learned, was killed. Gen. Saunders, who is in command, yesterday crossed Little River and gave the enemy fight, but, fading them for stropp for him, he will-direct the first property of the first positions of the first property o

New-Work

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panic seized upon the citizens, and, I am ashamed to add, it seems to have been shared largely by the mount

ed troops, who arrived at the pontoon bridge in long

procession, with jaded and smoking horses, bringing

the most excited accounts of the affair. The streets of

the town, as I write, are filled with citizens who have

the Rebels have been secretly constructing a pontoor

bridge with which under cover of the night, they crosses

a cavalry force into the small island just below th

the Hoiston, Yesterday morning a consider

tained a footing on this side, and Gen. White, for pru

dential reasons fell back, withdrawing batteries and

seen. Gen. Longstreet, with Cheatham, Pegram

Stevenson and others are reported in command of the

tion of Rogersville. So we have our attention occupies

in two or three opposite directions at the same time.

will send further details by the earliest conveyance.

The army paymesters have arrived here safely, but

less annoying ever-since, has assumed of late some startling and discussing symptoms. He experiences

constant pain in the hip, indefinite numbress of the leg, obstructed metion, and sometimes partial paralysis.

posure in the active operations of the army, as permanent disability or loss of life might be the result. E. s.

P. S.-The Bebel force which attacked Mayaville, and

frove our pickets in upon Rockville, has fallen back

Like all these recent raids, the enemy in this case, sa

ired, and there is again comparative calm. People

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

The Rebel Casualties from Pive to Fifteen

Daily Pate Sumter, Johnson, and

Moultrie Suffering - Our Works will

soon Command All the Navigable

Channels-The Good Time Quickly

A correspondent of The Traveller, writing

The loss of the enemy is said to vary from five to cen daily. Our casualties, a few weeks ago, were yequal to that of the Rebels; but now that the most

ort Moultrie and Fort Johnson shoot with no greated our men easily dodge under cover and avo

new forts are being thrown up on this

" Fort Sumter suffers in mock silence, not display

The transport steamer Forrest City,

arrived here to-day, left Charleston Bar at 124 o

sion night and day for several days, but seemed rather

more brisk on this day than on former ones. Their state were directed on Forts Sumter and Moultrie.

The U.S. steamers Pawace and Marbiehead, went u

the Stone River on Thursday morning last, and just be fore the Forest City left the bar, the Marblehend was

engaged in shelling the woods, it being stated that the

Thursday inst was a day of thanksgiving and praising the Southern Confederacy. It was rumored that a

2 o'cleck on that day Gen. Gillmore was to open a bon

On her previous trip from Boston the Forest City took

out 750 recruits, who were safely landed at Folly

A Government Horse Contractor Sentences

C. W. Hall, a horse contractor for the Govern

The Exchange of Prisoners.

From The Boston Daily Advertiser, Nov. 24. The following is a letter addressed by the So

The following is a letter addressed by the S
dictor of the War Department to a gentleman in tstry, in reply to some inquiries for information as to a
causes of the cessation in the exchange of prisoners.

Washington City, Nov. 20, 160.

Dran Sir: Your letter of the 15th has been received,
which you impure whether any documents ere now accessful
or will be likely soon to be published by our Government,
aring to the exchange of prisoners of war; and you justly
mark that the subject excites a deep interest in consequence.

next that the enterings of our men in Richmond.

The correspondence published in the Richmond papers does
not, it is thought, present line heatter in its tree light. In a few
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are several serious difficulties in the way of contin

one are recently an extended in the way of confine-in parting into active service many thousands of paroied ners, expaired at Vickshorg and elsewhere, without re-gamy of our soldiers hed in y them. But smother difficulty if graver importance in the perceptory repeat by the en-to-enhange colored soldiers and their white officers upon to such any expaired. It is well known that they have threat to sell colored captured soldiers into Savery, and to hang white officers.

e officers. ernment demands that all officers and soldiers shoul

CINCISNATI, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1865.

Rebeis had a battery concented at that point.

bardment of the City of Charleston,

franding, &c.

Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1863

prisoners is estimated at not over 150.

I my letter, all is quiet along the Holston.

rom Foliy Island on the 16th inst., says:

were more scared than burt.

Throughout Wednesday and Thursday there were

bridge. From this island there is

Meantime the real attack it seems is being made

fled from the Rebel into our lines.

ntile

Rebel troops.



PRICE THREE CENTS. NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1863.

his force in line of battle three miles this side. This position, after an ineffectual struggle, was also abandoned He sent his wagon train to the rear, which crossed the ponteen bridge into Knoxville. At Rockville, eight niles from town, cannonading and infantry firing con-Reported Rebel Victory in Louisiana. timed during most of the forenoon. A considerable

Movements in Tennessee and Northern Georgia.

The Advance of Longstreet Against Gen. Burnside.

OPERATIONS IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON

THE REBEL CURRENCY QUESTION

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

We have received a copy of The Richm

CONFEDERATE VICTORY IN LOUISIANA. MOBILE, Nov. 19 .- A special dispatch to The

A letter received from a member of General Green staff announces the defeat of two Yankes columns

from Dr. Jackson that the wound which he received at the battle of Antictam, and which has proved more or General Dick Taylor's army, under General Greet near Alexandria, on the 5th inst. After a stubbor fight the Yankees were routed, with the loss of their

stores and 600 prisoners.

General Weitzel's Division is reported to have been routed by General Taylor, near Openoushes.

The expedition is said to be abandoned. A portion of the treops have returned to Port Hudson and Baton

ERN GRORGIA. ATLANTA, Nov. 18 .- Advices from the front

Brown's Ferry.

Louisville dates to the 12th, per flag of truce, has a marrier. ceived. The enemy have been on quarter ra The citizens of Chattaneogn have been suffering and are being sent. North to keep from starva

ofer an honorable death on the batting in Northern dungeons till the de

as not at that point, but at Knoxville. There are of rumers affoat of the reoccupation of that city s, but no official confirmation. Burnshie iments of cavalry at Lick Creek, 12 miles

to Six Months! Imprisonment for Bement, has been found guilty, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and also fined \$10,000, for de-frauding the Government in purchasing horses.

NEWS.

about 600 yards from Sumter, in line of battle. The lending monitor got aground.

The enemy's fire was returned by a heavy cannon ading from Fort Moultrie and Batteries Marion, Bee and Rutledge, on Sullivan's Island, and Fort Johnson and Battery Simkins, on James's Island. About 11; o'clock the monitor which was aground got affeat and mittor, and \$2' to Fork; Chickens, \$6 to \$2' b' pair; Butter, \$5' 50 to \$5' p' b'; Sweet 400, \$10 to \$12', Tallow Candles, \$3' 75 to \$4' \$2', Salt, \$6' to \$5'. In the city markets fresh meats are worth \$1' 25 to \$1' 50 for Bert and Mutton, and \$2' tor Fork; Chickens, \$6' to \$2' b' per and Ports, \$1' 50' to \$5' p' b'; Sweet 50', \$1' 50' per and \$1'

The heavy and unusual firing so early in the morning brought out large numbers of our people, some under the impression that the enemy had commenced a gen-eral atteck. No report of any casualities reached us up-to a late hour Monday night. flag of trace from the enemy came toward Sullivan's and about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and was met-one of our beats. The cause of it we did not learn,

fused, in accordance with orders from headquarters to receive no more flags of truce.

The shelling of Fort Moultrie on Friday and Saturday was very heavy from battery Gregg, and for a few flours on Saturday was terrific. But few shells fell in the fort. The monitors, though occupying their usual position, had been inactive, excepting whenever fired upon from the fort they immediately returned the fire, but took care to move further off. The casualties were one man killed. Major Jas. McCauley, in preparing to go from the fort to another battery, had his carriage struck and one of his horses killed. On Sunday neither the monitory nor the Merris Island batteries opened on the fort.

From Fortress Monnoe. Sunday, Nov. 22, 1863. ori.
The mortar shelling of Fort Sumter continues severe

and without any intermission, from Comminge's Point batteries. During Saturday night the number of rifted shots fired was 98, of which 39 missed, and 219 mortar shells, of which 50 missed. On Sunday 16 rifled shots were fired, of which 6 missed, and 320 mortar shells, of which 15 missed. Also, arrived United which 15 missed.

In The Richmond Whig of Wednesday last, we ad a letter from Alexander H. H. Staart, esq., explantors of the views upon the all-engrossing subject of the currency, addressed by him a short time since to be. Armstrong. The propositions of Mr. S. are stated atory of the views upon the all-engrossing subject of the currency, addressed by him a short time since to Mr. Armstrong. The propositions of Mr. S. are stated with great clearness, and supported with consummate ability. The first thing to be done is to stop the issue of more treasury notes. Unless this be done all farther cation upon the subject is evidently vain; for it is the redundancy of the currency that has raised prices to their present fabulous hight, and that having occasioned the depreciation in the first instance, renders its down-hill march mevitable as the volume increases. The circulation is now \$650,000,000—the treasury issues \$50,000,000 as month—in a year we shall have a circulation of \$1,250,000,000. A barrel of flour now seells for you have been to price will keep pace with the increase of volume and diminution in value of the currency—in a year a barrel of flour will cost \$100. Everything continues to go up in the same ratio. No Government on earth can stand such a system. There must be a radical reformation or we are done for. It belongs to Congress to make the reform. It must not affect the principle of the price will be priced by a direct tax, but Mr. S. thinks that would hear too hard on the neote.

ded on the assump-otton pays the export

Tanners Oil, 54 to \$5 per gallon.

Tonacco.—The demand for the different brands of Tobacco is improved, and prices tending upwards.

THE LATEST. TORTRESS MONROE, Monday, Nov. 23, 1863.

The Richmond Whig of the 21st has the following telegraphic news:

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Mission Ridge. Nov. 12.—To Gen. Cooper: Gen.
Wheeler reports his attack upon and dispersion of the
enemy's cavairy, pursuing them into the woods at Knoxville and capturing 300 prisoners. The infantry force is
close up.

B. Bragg, General.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sunday, Nov. 22, 1863. The steamer Mary A. Boardman, Capt. Morton, arrived in Hampton Roads yesterday afternoon en

Also, arrived United States gunboat Nansemond from off Wilmington, with the following officers of the steamer Ella which was captured on the 11th inst. J. S. Perkins, Purser, J. T. Torrent, 2d Mate; Jas. Hontley Chief Mate; Jos. Smith, 3d Mate; S. M. Bowen, Chie Engineer; A. T. Muir, 2d Engineer; C. W. Dorman, 3: Engineer

John McConnell, the Chief Clerk in the Quartermas ter's Department, died suddenly this morning at

The steamer Swan arrived this afternoon from Baltimore with 125 Confederate prisoners-all Surgeons. They will be immediately sent to City Point for ex-

FORTRESS MONROE, Monday, Nov. 23, 1863. The steamer City of New-York left for City Point this morning, with 125 Confederate surgeons, in charge of Major Mulford. The new steamer Greyhound, Capt. Martin, arrived

in Hampton Roads last evening from New-York. takes the place of the City of Hudson on the Norfolk Henry W. Wilson, of the Quartermaster's Departnent, died at the Chesapeake Hospital this morning. The telegraph cable between Old Point and Cherry-

Relief for the Prisoners.

stone stopped working yesterday, and has not yet been

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

repaired, owing to the rough weather.

SIR: The U. S. Sanitary Commission has shipped this day from Fort Monree a large quantity of lith, via Queenstown on the 15th of November, pas stores of all kinds—invoice inclosed—for the sick and Cape Race, on route to Boston, at 5 o'clock last ev wounded prisoners in Richmond.

INVOICE of stores for the use of sick and wounded soldiers in the prisons of Richmond and vicinity, consigned by the U. S.

FIGHTING REBELS WITH DOGS .- Bloodhounds are used in the South by slaveholders and Rebels, to hunt slaves and conscripts; FROM CHARLESTON.

Nov. 19.—The enemy fired developed in Los Angeles on the occasion of the content of the land, meat and breast to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, and content of the makedness. He must have also, hoes, and in provided in Los Angeles on the occasion, but the dispatch says "the whole affair passed off work his land, meat and breast to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, and content to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, and plant to hid their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, and content to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, and content to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, are the plant at Its But this man must have slaves to detect the plant and passed off which lightly in work his land, meat and breast to hide their nakedness. He must have also, hoes, little appears, however, that the 91st New-York volunties and captured a Robel. The 91st was beauty pressed by a whole brigade of Rebels, when the beavily pressed by a whole brigade of Rebels, when the content of the enemy. The reging and some passed of the content to his plant and captured a Robel. The 91st was beavily pressed by a whole brigade of Rebels, when the content of the enemy of the enemy. The reging and some pressed by a whole brigade of Rebels, when the content of the enemy of a solder in the hottest of the enemy of the enemy. The reging and some passed of the find duty of a solder in the hottest of the enemy of the enemy. The reging and some pressed by a whole brigade of Rebels, when the enemy of the enemy

allow a Fort Summer or Schivan's faland.

HOM SINY-ORLEANS.

MERCHANN, Miss., Nov., 19—A special for the falance of the plantation. The product of the produ

A LARGE FORCE ENCOUNTERED.

It rained there last night and this morning. Nothing of public interest has been received through

the special messenger. Yesterday, Col. Lowell, in his pursuit of guerrilles in Loudon County, Va., came up with a much larger force than usual, and giving them battle, succeeded in damaging them most essentially, capturing a large number of

The Weather-John Minor Botts-Misstatements Corrected-Re-enlistments in the Army-Presentation. rom Our Special Correspondent

prisoners, horses, accouterments. &c.

HEADQUARTERS ARMT OF THE POTOMAC. Nov. 22, 1863. The heavy rain which fell yesterday renders the roads to-day unfit for active military operations. To-day, however, the weather is fine, and with the friendly aid of an unobscured sun and a stiff breeze

the roads will not long remain impossable. Gen. Meade, with his staff and the Comm the several Corps, yesterday enjoyed the hopitalities of John M. Botts, with whom they dined at his request. Mr. Botts desires the correction of several r ments pulished of late by the correspondents of certain journals, the last of which appeared in The Washington Mr. Botts emphatically denies that he ever held any contain correspondents in their anxiety to obtain ite interest for publication, should be guilty, eith ough stupidity or intentional misrepresentation,

as Mr. Hotts.

Capt. McGee, brother of Thomas Darcy McGee, and an officer of the Irish Brigade, paid a visit to his regiment yesterday to ascertain the feelings of the men with reference to reculisting as veteran troops. His regiment, the 69th New-York, was found to be unanimous in favor of recutering in the service, and it is believed that the 63d and 8th will follow their example. Hundreds of the men in every regiment express their Hundreds of the men in every regiment express determination to redailst to the end that they ma-instrumental in crushing out the last spark of vit in the slaveholders' Rebellion.

in the slaveholders' Rebellion.

Col. Brown of the 145th Pa. Vols. was made the recipient yesterday of a valuable horse, duly caparisoned, the gift of the privates and non-commissioned officers of his command. Such pleasant occurrences, as evidencing the esteem of emisted men for their officers, are well worthy of a passing notice.

T. C. C.

THE ARABIA OFF CAPE RACE.

St. John's, N. F., Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1863. The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool on the 14th, via Queenstown on the 15th of November, passed

The dates by the Arabia are two days later than those already received.

high gale prevailing at the time the Arabla passed, precluded the boarding of the Arabia by the news-boat of the Associated Press.

FROM SAN PRANCISCO.

Sailing of the arequiship Constitution-Committee at Los Angeles. SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, Nov. 23, 1863.

The merchandise taken East to-day, by the teamship Constitution, is valued at nearly \$200,000, mbracing teas, woel, drills, whalebone, fars and quick-

An impromput vigilance committee forced open independent of the prisoners charged with murder, highway robbers and horse-stealing.

The Committee then hung the prisoners under the corridor in front of the juil.

This done, all suspicious characters were warned to leave the country within so many hours or take the consequences.

we will be a compared by a gentleman value. There are you are the compared by a gentleman value of the primers and horses, as some interesting and the state of the primers and horses, as some interesting and the state of the primers and horses, as some interesting and the state of the primers and horses, as some interesting and the state of the primers and horses, as some interesting and the state of the primers and horses, as some interesting and the state of the primers and the primers and the state of the primers and the primers and the state of the primers and the state of the primers and the state of the primers